#### PRICE ONE CENT

# WAR MUST CONTINUE

King Alfonso Determined to Check Revolution at Any Cost

FOLLOWS POLICY OF PREMIER MAURA

Rebels of Barcelona Holding Their Own Against the Government Troops

#### Real Origin of Popular Hatred is the Corrupt and Cruel Ministry

(Special from United Press.) Madrid, Aug. 2.-The war with Mococco will go on and there will be no let up in the stern methods to check the revolution at home. Ignoring the advice of both his cabinets and military advisers, King Alfonso decided to-day to uphold the policy of Premier Maura, the following of which is generally held to be responsible for the riotous condition of affairs at home and abroad. Alfonso met with his ministers and military advisers today. The majority of the cabinet frankly told Alfonso that Maura's policy was dangerous and begged him

to abandon it.

The officials told the King the Moroccan war was surely a disastrous war but he announced that at present the government would uphold Premier Maura with all its strength Alfonso Maura with all its strength Alfonso is also deaf to the appeals that he turn to San Sebastian and prepare his varships for service should a crisis

arise.

It is officially stated that 119 Barcelona insurgents were courtmartialed and shot in Fortress Mont Juchi. Among the number was President Iglesias of the provincial republic established there. Iglesias was the brother of the famous Socialist leader.

REBELS STILL RAMPANT. Hendaye, France, Aug. 2.—The re-bels of Barcelosa are still holding their own against the government troops according to messages from there to lay. The government's official state is that "Barcelona is quiet," ment is that "Barcelona is quiet," but this refers only to the central district which the soldiers control with a a priest yesterday morning at 10:30 at heavy artillery force. This district is St. Patrick's church. North avenue. The remainder comparatively small. The remainder He was ordained Saturday morning at fice and laid to rest in St. Mary's comparatively small. of the city is in the hands of the revodynamiting buildings and shooting at the soldiers.

prevails throughout the entire province of Catalonia.

Rebel bands are pillaging and sackmos was bursed by the rebels to-day. The superintendent of the factory refused to allow his men to join the rebellion and was shot by the mob tack. The torch was then applied to

Other outrages have been committed lonia and the French Consular Agents have asked their government to come to their aid. Several Frenchmen are believed to have been killed. The execution of the mob leaders

has been accompanied by much bloodshed as daring bands of revolutionists have attempted to rescue their comrades from the military guards and futile display of courage. Barcelona's condition is pitiable. The city is in darkness. All the gas and electric plants are destroyed. Watermains have been broken and water famine is

The food situation is acute. No meat supplies have reached the city for a week and bakeries have been forced to close for want of flour. People are now the third rations and hungry mobs are already beginning to form. The hospitals are overflowing with wounded. Scores have died from lief in sight with soldiers and rioters Mr. Joseph Baumeister, a brother of walking the streets with dangerous the young priest, sang two excellent wounds that have never been dressed. tenor solos. No Red Cross nurses venture into the mass the entire congregation arose an streets to relieve the wounded. Nuns sang in German "Praise be to God. from the 38 convents that have been Father Dahme, pastor of the church destroyed are ready to help but owing presented Father Baumeister with a bitter feeling against them among the revolutionists they dare not appear in public except in male attire. soldiers as they were on mis-

sions of mercy. Steamers arriving here to-day from Vendres report heavy artillery fire all along the coast. A number of Barcelona have been held up by the insurgents and forced across frontier. The revolutinary wave is considered to be spreading eastward and westward from Barcelona

GENERAL STRIKE ORDER. (By Charles P. Stewart, European Manager of the United Press.) London, Aug. 2.-I returned to-day other Spanish cities, where I made a thorough canvass of the revolutionary situation. Unless the leaders of the strike movement in Spain weaken in their determination a general industrial strike throughout the whole of Spain will be under way within the control of the strike throughout the whole of the strike throughout the strike throughout the strike throughout the whole of the strike throughout the strike throughout the whole of the strike throughout the whole of the strike throughout the Spain will be under way within the ed o next 48 hours. The tie-up will include ord.

loyal strip in the northern part will ity of issues.

Government bonds unchanged; other Dispatches say that the workingmen in Bilbao, Sargasa, Valencia and Palamos have already issued the strike order nd not a wheel is turning in any of these cities. If this strike is continued the Revolutionists will be in control throughout the country. Rea-lizing the danger of a general strike country's present distressed condition, the government authorities made a desperate effort to prevent the promulgation of the strike order

police arrested scores of labor

ers who were scattering notices of

## BILTZ MEANS TO FIGHT BACK

Director of Public Works Says He'll Protect His Reputation.

### WILL FACE COMMISSION

Director of Public Works C. F. A Biltz did not appear to be losing any flesh this morning over the scorching the Permanent Paving and Sewer Commission meted out to him at its session last Friday night. Asked if Rev. Father O'Donnell Laid he had anything to say concerning the criticism of the commission, he said:

I have nothing to say at present." Relative to the statement made by Commissioner Fred Atwater of the commission to the effect that it was costing the city about \$4.75 a square yard to lay brick pavement in Golden Hill street and, omitting the cost of sand and cement at least \$3.75, Mr.

sand and cement
Biltz sald:
"When the commission meets next
Friday night I will hand it an itemized report showing what it costs
law permanent pavement in this to lay permanent pavement in this city. I have worked hard and did my city. I have worked hard and did my best for the city, and after working sixteen years for a reputation I am not going to lose it this, way."

The members of the commission were

inclined to think that the cost of laying the brick pavement in Golden Hill street should not be more than \$2.75. Director Biltz did not discuss figures this morning but seemed to feel pretty confident that he would be able to satisfy the commission that the city was doing well in laying its own pave-ment. The director is going to furnish estimates to the commission in competition with the private concerns for furnishing labor in the South Main street paving job. The director says he is handicapped as private contractors can figure on a nine and ten hour basis while he under the ordinances must figure on an eight hour basis. Asked why he did not attend the last meeting of the commission, the direc-tor said that he had been suffering with malaria and that he was not

## YOUNG LEVITES SAY 1ST MASS

Large Congregations at St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's

Father James T. McDonald celebrated the first mass of his career as St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, by Bishop Bevans of Springfield, Mass. His first mass was sung at St. Patthe soldiers.

News smuggled across the frontier is to the effect that the revolution is home parish since his boyhood days.

rapidly spreading and that anarchy

The officers of the mass assisting

the celebrant were Father Nihill, master of ceremonies; Father Lawler of Ansonia, sub-deacon, a classmate of ing villages, burning farmhouses and Father McDonald at the Grand Semin-killing the live stock. Ruins are conspicuous on every road leading to St. Patrick's church, deacon. Father Barcelona. A French factory at Pala-Wilson, who has been closely associat-Wilson, who has been closely associated with the newly ordained priest during the past year as a fellow member of the faculty of St. Thomas' Seminary, preached a powerful sermon, tak-ing as his subject "The offering of the sacrifice of the mass is the highest function of the priest." The choir rendered a particularly appropriate pro-gram and pleased the large congregation present. Because of the limited capacity of the church many were re-

fused admittance. Father McDonald has as yet received no definite appointment and until he does he will remain at St. Pat-

Father Otto Baumeister, ordained a Roman Catholic priest on Saturday at Hartford, celebrated his first mass Sunday morning at St. Joseph's church. It was an event in the history of the parish as Father Baumelster first young man raised in that parish to receive Holy Orders. Father Frey of Patterson, N. J., preached an elo-quent sermon in which he directed his remarks to the young celebrant, tellwas not one of sunshine and happi ness as it appeared on the day of ordi-nation, but filled with responsibilities that called forth all the powers a man

possessed.

The choir under the direction of Mr. Fritz K. G. Weber sang several hymns. At the conclusion of the substantial sum of gold, a gift of the people of the parish. few days.

### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Aug. 2.-The stock market opened with a vigorous demonstration on the bull side, prices of nearly everything showing material gains and reaching higher levels. Reading made high mark for this movement and the Granger stocks generally showed continued favorable Car Foundry was strong advancing nearly 2 points. 11 a. m .- The two things that stood

from a week's stay in Madrid and out with greatest prominence during and the army will be under way within the shours. The tie-up will include plants, street cars and railway industrial stagnation all over with the possible except of a within fractional limits in the majority in the northern part will include ord. There was aggressive buying in ord. There was aggressive buying in did in the northern part will ord. There was aggressive buying in did in the northern part will ord. There was aggressive buying in ord. There was aggressive buying in ord. There was aggressive buying in did in the northern part will ord. There was aggressive buying in ord. The ord. The

Rea- Pacific after its early movements showed renewed strength.

### C. L. U. OFFICERS

The following officers were elected Smith will transfer the mnoey at the last session of the Bridgeport New York Journal. The only leaders who were scattering notices of the strike throughout Spain. Despite this watchfulness, the order reached every labor center in Spain. Is most (Continued on Second Page.)

at the last session of the Bridgeport Central Labor Union: President, Time that the foreit is that Jeffries shall agree to the match before the goes to Europe and must appoint the time and place where the match is to be held.

# O'BRIEN, RAILROAD LAMPMAN, SAVED BOSTON EXPRESS FROM PLUNGING INTO THE RIVER

and Courage Averted a

Terrible Disaster

Lift Bridge Failed to Work

O'Brien's Alertness Pre-

vented Catastrophe

With the Speed of a Deer He

Ran Over the Tracks of

the Viaduct and Suc-

ceeded in Flagging the

Express Just in the

Nick of Time

to Avoid Demonstration-

section of the tracks which include the

huge roller lift draw over the Pequon-

by levers which can only be

ed with the burden, then they gave

way with a crash and up went the bridge. Evidently Backus did not un-

the bridge and then closed it again

high in the air. In a second he flew

waving figure meant.

the open bridge.

ly moving into place.

so tight that fire flew from the blg

N. Y., N. H. & H R. R.

### PRIEST'S FUNERAL IN NORWALK TODAY

to Rest With Imposing Ceremonies

#### REV. SHANLEY'S EULOGY

Norwalk, Aug. 2.-Vestmented Sacredotal robes of purple, the church's mourning color, all that was earthly of the Rev. James H. O'Connell, beleved rector of St. Mary's Church Norwalk, were borne from the rectory to the church yesterday afternoon at four o'clock to the dirge music of the

organ and choir. The remains were placed in front of the eltar where he had officiated for so many years. In his hands was clasped the chalice with which he of-fered so often the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. All day long and well into the night hundreds of his loved parishioners and hundreds of Protestant people of the Norwalks who had loved him sadly viewed the remains for the

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the funeral services over the remains were held. The church was taxed to the limit to accommodate the hundreds who assembled to do last honor to their beloved Father and friend and the solemn high funeral mass was sung by the celebrant, Rev. Timothy M. Crowley of St. Thomas church, Waterbury, a former curate in Norwalk. The other officers of the mass were: Deacon, Rev. William D. Dullard, of Mt. Carmel; sub-deacon, Rev. Richard E. Shortell of Ridgefield; master of ceremonies, Rev. John G. Mur-ray, Chancellor of the Diocese, Hart-ford; thurifer, Rev. William Fitzger-ald, of Sacred Heart Church, Bridge-port; acolyites, Rev. John Sheehan of New Haven, asd Rev. William Fitz-gerald of Naugatuck.

gerald of Naugatuck.

The eulogy was delivered by Rev.
Walter J. Shanley, permanent rector
of St. Peter's church, Danbury, who in a masterly address graphically depicted the life work and sacrifice of the beloved pastor. Priests from all over the diocese were in attendance and assisted in the sad work. It was not until almost 1 o'clock that the remains were borne from the edi-

## TELEPHONE BILLS

Local Legislators Asked to have been placed on the eastern end of the draw. These locks are operated Support Pending Measures

At a meeting of the directors of the Bridgeport Business Men's Association held this morning it was voted to request the representatives and senators to the legislature from this city to use their best efforts to secure the passage of two bills affecting telephone service One bill provides that night service commence at 8 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock in the evening in order that the advantage of the night rates may be secured without waiting two hours and the other asks that there be a and the other asks that there be a uniform toll charge of 15 cents from one district to another. Both bills dently thinking everything was all have been passed by the house and the bill regulating the 15 cent rate was lost in the senate by one vote. The locks on the eastern end held for his peculiar kindness of manner and demeanor and also for his have been passed by the house and right set in motion the machisery wisdom in spirit and in counsel and which operates the big mass of steel. The locks on the eastern end held for stances. "He had traveled extensively in this

The people of Newtown and Bridge-orters spending the summer in Newown are particularly interested in the derstand for according to the state-bill regulating the toll charge, and ment of the railroad men he raised Egypt, and enjoyed his travels imbill regulating the toll charge, and Representative Johnson of Newtown met with the directors of the associa-tion this morning and told of the great It was right at this juncture that WEALTHY TARBOX chants of this city to make it possible ness and coolness with which he chants of the city to make it possible proves that he is of the stuff of which for the people of Newtown to talk to proves that he is of the stuff of which real heroes are made. this city for less than 25 cents for five

#### HANSON, JR., HEARD FROM VIA HONOLULU

Park Commissioner Hanson has reeived a letter from his son, George Hanson, who was commissioned to study the Chinese language for the Federal government for the purpose of acting as an interpreter. He states among the revolutionists they dare not people of the parish. The has not reached appear in public except in male attire, received an appointment, but expects acting as an interpreter. He states Two nuns were reported shot to-day to know where he will be located in a that although he has not reached Pekin he is already getting a hold on the language as the mail steamer upon which he took passage from this country has a crew of Chinese from the captain down. The letter is mailwill be Manila, Mr Hanson writes so far the passage has been too

#### TOKIO IS UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

Tokio, Aug. 2.—With the city practically under military control today and the army commissary feeding more than ten thousand persons, or

# JOHNSON COVERS

JEFFRIES' FORFEIT

Chicago, Aug. 2.—George Lytle, manager of Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight at noon today posted with Ed Smith, of Chicago, \$5,000 to bind a match with James J. Jeffries for the heavyweight championship. Smith will transfer the mnoey to the

## His Coolness, Promptitude DEATH OF DEACON **EDWARD STERLING**

It Occurred Suddenly at His When Giant Locks on Roller Home Early This Morning

### CHURCHMAN AND BANKER

Mr. Edward Sterling died very suddenly about 3 o'clock this morning at his residence, 383 State street. Mr. Sterling had been ill several weeks previous, but had so far recovered as to be about the city as usual. He attended the morning service at the the President on the tariff. South Congregational church yesterday and sat in his regular pew.

Mr. Sterling was born in Bridgeport in 1831; in 1853 he married Rebecca A. Hawley, daughter of the late Captain Bronson Hawley, of this city. His widow, Mrs. Sterling, and three daughters survive him, Mrs. Van Tas-sel, Mrs. Emma Carter of Washing-ton, Conn., and Mrs. Alice Cook of Cheered by the Passengers sel.

as Their Deliverer, the He was at the time of his death rustee of the Bridgeport Savings Modest Chap Hurried Off which office he Jine 27, 1874, and was made the sec-od vice president February 5, 1894. He was the oldest director in the First Directors of New Haven National Bank, having been first elected to this office June 9, 1871.

He was president of the Spring
Perch Company for over fifty years. Road to be Formally Apand was the founder of the Bridgepor Elastic Web Company and was its prised of O'Brien's Action president during its entire existence That the heart of a hero may often Mr. Sterling was also treasurer of the beat under the blue shirt of the hum- Burroughs Home Organization, was most active in all its business, and took a large part in the erection of its building and its continued manageblest workman was never better exemplified than by the gallant deed performed yesterday morning by Michael ment.

O'Brien, lampman in the employ of the Congregational church May 3, 1867, and served until his death. He was clerk of the South Congregational church for O'Brien by his bravery and presence of mind not only saved hundreds of 45 year and superintendent of the Sunday school for a great many years. He was also active in church work, lives but he undoubtedly prevented what would have been one of the worst and prominent in the benevolences of railroad accidents this state has ever the church.

At a meeting of the church held April known. C'Brien is employed on that 9, 1902, resolutions and remarks con-cerning his service were made, which express as our words at this time can not do, the place which he took in the active work of the church, and the love and respect in which its members tower near Noble avenue and part of held him; some of them were

his duties is to signal the operator on "We all heartily concur in the passthe bridge when the danger signals are set so that the draw may be opened. age of these resolutions, although they faintly express our appreciation of the long, faithful and valuable service of prevent the draw being opened before the danger signals are set, locks Edward Sterling to this church. In-deed words fail to express our love and respect for him in the manifold from the signal tower where O'Brien church, growing out of his relations as its clerk, not to mention tho Evidently these locks are not prac- dant tical for according to railroad employes
Louis Backus, operator on the bridge
yesterday raised the draw to allow a
tug to pass through before the locks

dant labors, gills, and kindless
which have so constantly flowed from
him during this long period toward all
worthy objects and persons.

"What this church owes to Edward tug to pass through before the locks
had been withdrawn or before any
Sterling and his honored father.

danger signal had been seen to warn Sterling cannot well be told. In them coming trains. The Boston Express were found both conservatism and due in Bridgeport at 10 a. m. was progress. They kept step with all whizzing down the tracks and the that is good in the advancing column operatives wanted to send it over the and cherished all that was good in bridge before the draw was opened, that which had passed Consequently they set no signals nor

"He was a man of unblemished char did they eignal Backus or withdrawn the acter and reputation and was espec-locks on the draw. The latter evi-

"He had traveled extensively in this ountry and in foreign lands, going as far as Spitzbergen, and also visited the East, China and Japan and the

### SUED FOR \$25,000 FOR ABDUCTION

happened to glance up when to his horror he saw the draw was swinging (Special from United Press.) Boston, Aug. 2 .- Suit for \$25,000 damthe ages against Bernard L. Tarbox, the on coming train only to discover that rich Bostonian who recently deserted he was too late and that the huge lo- his wife and fled to Canada comotive carrying after it a long train of passenger cars was rushing down toward the open draw at lightning speed. There was only one chance of the stoping the train and O'Brien took that chance quickly. Snatching up the red flag the danger signal which that chance quickly. Snatching up the red flag, the danger signal which every trackman carries, he ran as he never the before to the bend in the reference for several hundred yards siderable part of Tarbox's wealth. No

e for several nundred yards siderable part of Tarbox's wealth. No recent news has been received by the tracks. There he stationed arents of the Devine girl as to her parents of the cab of the locomotive whereabouts. as he rounded the curve into this straight run of track caught sight of deliverer. With his back bent from a O'Brien's slender figure standing close calling which keeps him muc to the rails and frantically waving his time in a stooping posture, black with red flag. The old engineer's heart al- grime and clad in blue flannel shirt most stopped beating. Years of service in a dangerous calling had taught did not look much like a hero. H him to think and act quickly however, shook hands with Engineer Phillip and in an instant he realized what the exchanged a few words with him and then turned back up the tracks to re

Down came the air brakes, hugging fill and retrim his lamps. But as he passed the groups of ex driving wheels like sparks from gigan-tic pin wheels. The locomotive shrick-of whom had just begun to unde of whom had just begun to understand ed and grouned like a living thing the narrow escape they had experi and behind the heavy passenger cars as they buckled and rocked in the grip of the air brakes sent back a moaning chorus. The grip of the brakes tightened, the flying train lost its momentum and the speed of the with a will. O'Brien, visibly emtrain slackened until the locomotive barrassed blushed red, under his tan and just slid along the tracks and finally grime and then breaking into within six feet of dashed away up the tracks out of Backus in his sta- hearing distance.

tion, operating the machinery of the draw was apparently unconscious of damage to the locks could be repaired It was nearly an hour before th what was taking place above and as so that the train might proceed. the train stopped the bridge was slow- the story of O'Brien's action was among the passengers many wanted to The huge structure was still within six feet of being in its place when the train stopped. Had it continued it to be found. However, C. N. Woodwould have crashed into the draw and a terrible accident would have resulted. Passengers and crew climbed from gating the affair. He has heard the train and looked for the cause of story of O'Brien's brave action and he the sudden stop. It was only the locomotive crew and the first few down from the who saw the slowly closing of the lampman's directors of the road. In the meaning who really about the story of the lampman's heroism at the next meeting of the slowly closing of the road. In the meaning who really about the story of the story of the lampman's heroism at the next meeting of the slowly closing of the story of the lampman's heroism at the next meeting of the slowly closing the slowly closing of the slowly closing the slowly cl f the road. In the mean-en is going quietly about as though nothing had hap-

### TARIFF FIGHT TO **END THIS WEEK**

Indications Pointing That Way Are Stronger Than Ever Today.

### NO FILIBUSTER LIKELY

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Aug. 2.—The indications vere stronger than ever today that the tariff fight would end this week. Indeed, several Senators expressed the opinion that it would be passed by the Senate by Wednesday night and that Congress would adjourn the following

day.

Senator Bailey emphatically denied the report that he contemplated the inauguration of a filibuster. He and several other Democrats proposed to discuss the measure but they all said they would be brief. Senators Burkett, Brown and Crawford have defiantly denied their intention to vote for the conference report. These were among the ten who voted against the bill when it passed the Senate before going to conference, but Brown and Burkett have since been instructed by the Nenow says that he will vote against the report. The other three anti-free-hide Senators are fighting mad, but are struggling to answer themselves the

What looked like an incipient fill-buster developed early in the session. The clerk was reading along in a sing song tone of voice and in a remarkably short space of time got well into the utes, Senator Heyburn, who is one those threatening to vote against the bill, remarked that he thought the clerk had omitted the maximum and minimum provision. Senator Clark also chimed in and said that he had heard nothing about the cotton sched-Heyburn said with some show to say what part of the bill should be read and what should be omitted. "It is obvious to Senators on this side, remarked Democratic leader Culberson what at least 20 pages were skipped over a moment ago without reading."
Senator Grey who was in the chair, tried to excuse the clerk by stating that the present clerk who is reading. ty taking up the report where he thought the other clerk who had com-menced the reading, had left off. Heyburn thereupon demanded the reading in full and the clerk had to turn back to the beginning of the cotton scl and get a fresh start.

#### MAGNATE PIERCE WEDS AMERICAN IN LONDON TODAY

(Special from United Press.) St. Louis and Texas, the oil magnate was married at St. George's, Hanover Square, at noon to-day to Mrs. Vir ginia Prickett Burrowes, daughter of Mrs. William Russell Prickett of Rus-

sellville, Ill. The romance of the head of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company has been a carefully guarded secret for several months. Mrs. Burrowes' first husband died four years ago. An automobile trip through Southern France will be the honeymoon trip. Upon their return to America they will live in a mansion Pierce has bought in New York. The romance had its beginning in Texas, where Pierce met Mrs. Bur rowes when she was visiting her sis-ter there. When she left for Europe two years ago Mrs. Burrowes pron that when her daughter had had advantage of two years schooling in Europe, she would marry Pierce. Pierce plunged into business and waited for the two years to pass. ing the present London, rowes has entertained the King

JEANIE SAILS TODAY

FOR PEARY RELIES (Special from United Press.) St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 2.—The Pears relief ship Jenaie, Captain Samuel W Bartlett, sailed from St. Johns today for Etah, Greenland, where it is believed Robert E. Peary and the company that went with him on his search for the North Pole will be found. The Jeanie carried sixty tons of supplies

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

STERLING-In this city, August 2d 1909, Edward Sterling, in his year.

TO RENT.-Top floor, 52 Elm street Key at grocery store. Rent \$10.00. WANTED-Brass moulder. Apply P

Donovan, Brass Foundry Co.

LOST.-Lady's black pocketbook be tween West Liberty and South Ave Reward. 433 Warren St.

WANTED.-An oscilated fan in good order. Cheap for cash. D., this office. AGENT WANTED.-House to house selling article,

canvass good selling profits. 160 Grove St. TO RENT .- One large furnished room with board, 521 State St., corner Myrtle Ave. Phone 1912.

OH, ELLA! What can I do? I have an invitation to the theatre and my corns are so sore I cannot wear my shoes. Why, go and see Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs. He has cured my

WANTED.-We are placing two hundred new sewing machines for we desire operators on corset work. Day work will be paid while learn ing, and steady wages given. Apply at once Warner Brothers Company. P 31 dec

AUCTION SALE-OF standard bred colts Wednesday, Aug. 4. at 1 p. m., at Rifkins' Farm, Jump Hill, Easton. Nine yearlings, one three-year-old, one driving horse. All standard bred and registered, and the papers go with them. Finest bunch of colts ever shown in this part of the country Alan will be sold a sold and board. I will not be responsible nor pay any bills try. Also will be sold 4 cows, 2 new or d milch, 2 due in early fall; 1 Deering her. mowing machine, Harness, wagons and other articles. Party Pa

# 44 YEARS AFTER SISTER TO MEET **BROTHER**

Long Separated Kin to be United Through Postal Card.

SHE, WIDOWED MOTHER HE, WEALTHY RANCHMAN

#### Matronly Woman Left Today for Money tana Where Reugion Will Take Place.

There will be a happy reunion hetween a brother and sister within week at Boulder, Montana, when Mrs. George Dickerson of 447 Broad street greets her brother, Peter F. Wolcott. They have not seen each other for 44 years although they have tried to locate each other by addressing letters to the postmasters of various cities about the country.

came to this city to Charles Dickerson the monologue artist, son of Mrs. Dickerson, that brought brother and Senators are fighting mad, but are struggling to answer themselves the question as to what would happen if the bill were defeated.

There is a report that several Senators intend to vote for the measure should their assistance be required.

Two names mentioned are Senators Overman and Simons of North Caro-

The tone of his letters shows he is greatly elated in locating his ester, and Mrs. Dickerson is so happy in locating her brother that she left this morning alone for the long realroad trip to Montana. One of her sons accompanied her to New York and across to Jersey City to see that the companied her to New York and across to Jersey City to see that she was safely placed aboard a train for the

Mrs. Dickerson has resided in this city for nearly forty years and in that time her railroad journeys have all been within a redius of 100 miles of this city. But she said that she had no fears of the long train ride to the far West.

Mrs. Dickerson and Mr. Wolcettween.

Mrs. Dickerson and Mr. Wolcott were two of four children. The other two, brothers, have never been heard of since early in the sixtles. The par-ents died when they were young and the three boys and their sister became separated.

When Mrs. Dickerson left this morn-

ing she looked forward to the meeting mg she looked forward to the meeting with her brother as one of the happiest occasions of her life although she feared that she would not be able to recognize the boy of nearly a half century ago in the many of three score years who is awaiting her arrival in

TO RENT.-Four room flat, reasonable, good condition. 65 Beardsley street, near Seaview Ave. Enquire on premises. L 2 d\*p

rots, \$5.00 up, at Courtney's, 116 Wall street, upstairs. Open evenings.

MAN, HONEST, SOBER, handy with carpenter tools, wants work. FOR SALE.—Sideboard, extension ta-ble and Wheeler & Wilson machine.

TO RENT.-Entire third floor contain ing 6,500 sq. ft. In fireproof building. Corner Fairfield and Courtland. Ap-

ply Crawford Laundry Co. P 31 \*tf.o WANTED.—Two starchers, one piece ironer. Apply at once. I Laundry, 945 East Main St.

TYPEWRITING - Mimeographing. Notary Public. Sears, 108 M.eigs Bldg.

TO RENT.-7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. NOTICE.—Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is now

permanently located at 1864 State St.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 836 Fairparation for September examinations

FOR SALE.—Good square piano, \$10. Organ, \$5. Violins, \$3, \$5 and \$10. Organ, \$5. Vi 844 Noble Ave. FOR SALE .- \$400 new upright plano Must be sold before

for \$190. Must be sold resday. 844 Noble Ave. FOR SALE .- Parlor suit. 509 Fairfield

TO RENT.-Five rooms at 101 God-Improvements Old Mill Green.

WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct.

FOR SALE.—20 fine one year old Wyandotte hens \$1.50 each. Thor-oughbred Rhode Island red Cockerels \$2.00 each. 2992 Main St P 27 \* tf o

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure billousness and constipation. Follow the direction.

WHEN YOU WANT a good Pay or Straw, see Jim at 974 Eas street. You know who, D 14 \* tf o 1 3 5 Sheehan. PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is

sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily.

G 28 \* 1 3 5 o HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield Avenue, Everhardt's N. Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and brood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St. H 11 tf. 1 2 5

NOTICE. or debts contracted after this date by

(Signed),